

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

Inclement weather slows projects

Northwest construction falls behind

By Marinta Hein

Northwest is behind schedule due to the winter weather and slow transportation of materials, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environment affairs.

Of the winter projects, the library has gotten the most emphasis. The target date for the new library was August but due to the weather the target date has been set for late summer or early fall.

"Once the building is sealed in, construction will go much faster," said Bush. "We will know more about the completion date by May."

The library is being funded by the state of Missouri.

The new waste-to-energy heating and cooling facility was supposed to have been completed and in operation by Jan. 1.

"The facility is 30 days behind in its testing," said Bush. "They should start testing this month and be in operation sometime in March," he said.

No state funding is involved with this project because it is being funded by the Conditional-Lease Agreement.

"The heating and air conditioning has been installed in the Administration Building," said Bush.

The University staff people are doing the finish work. The home economics department has already moved back into the building on the third floor. Plans are being made to move the Administrative offices back into the building by July.

This project is state financed by the Fire Emergency Fighting Fund.

Construction of the various manholes seen around campus is at a standstill. This project won't be started again until April, when the weather gets better, Bush said. It seems the contractors have had trouble getting the materials needed to finish the project. "The materials are nine months late," said Bush.

The renovation of the south part of Roberta Hall won't be completed until May. At present, the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta sororities have been living in the north half of Roberta Hall since the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

This project is being funded by student fees which includes revenue from housing, Union services and food contracts.

When work is completed, Roberta will have a new roof and storm windows. It will also meet the state life-safety codes.

"The Performing Arts Center is 60 days behind," said Bush. However, there was no specific completion date set because the University is emphasizing the completion of the new library.

The handball/raquetball courts on the north side of Lamkin Gym are almost completed. "There are a few minor

details left to finish but students are using them everyday anyway," Bush said.

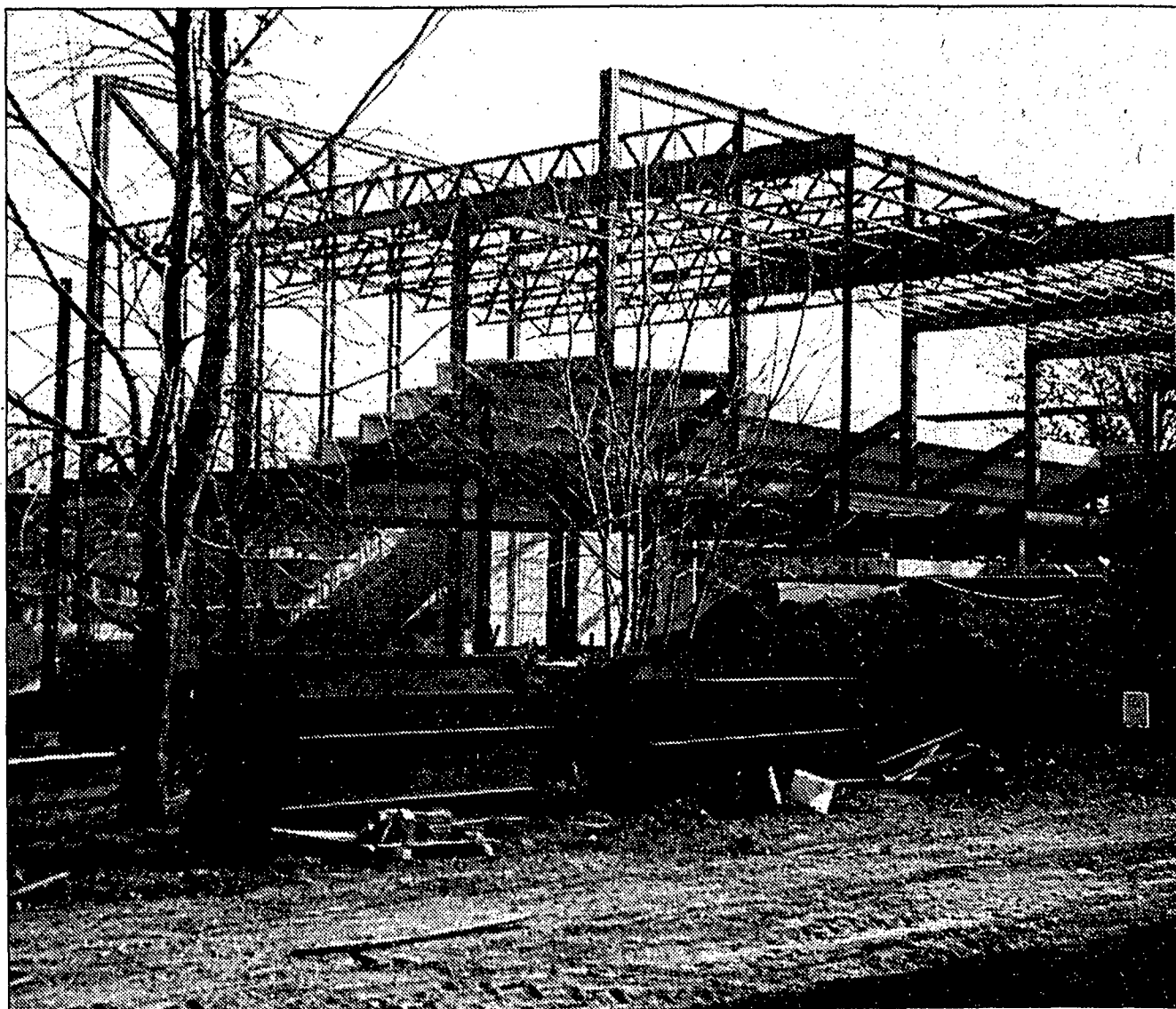
The University has improved the lighting situation on campus. There is now lighting for the visitors' parking lot behind the Administration Building. Also lights have been placed in the student parking lot west of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. And lights have been installed in the parking lot south of the baseball field and along the College Park street.

The removal of ice on the University streets and sidewalks has been a big issue so far this winter.

"It's hard to thaw ice when the temperature is 10-20 degrees below zero," said Bush. Also, the University is "operating under extreme budget restraints," he said.

Due to the budget restraints, manpower has been cut back to three men. "We are very proud of these three men," Bush said. "They are doing a tremendous job."

"We are going through a period of massive construction in which people must endure," Bush said. "By next winter approximately 70 percent of the construction projects will be completed. Most of the sidewalks will be replaced and the center of campus will be cleaned."



The Performing Arts Center is just one of many construction projects that have been slowed down by inclement weather. Currently, the project is 60 days behind schedule with no set completion date. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Students reflect national mood

By Susan Patterson

The results of the opinion questionnaire made by Dr. Richard Fulton's 1981 fall Public Opinion and Propaganda class show that student's political views are fairly accurate.

"The students' political views reflect the national mood just about accurately," Fulton said.

The questionnaire, designed by the class, consisted of 39 questions about Northwest Missouri State University and the students' political attitudes. The survey was distributed to 259 NWMSU students.

"It was a scientific sample of individuals at the University," Fulton said. "One thing it was designed for was to see if the students were supportive of President Reagan cutting back on the education programs."

Of those students polled, 37 percent

said that federal government aid to college students should be increased. Another 48 percent said that aid should be left the same, while nine percent were in favor of decreasing federal aid.

"There are a lot of people getting aid, and there is only a moderate support for getting more support from the government," Fulton said. "There were weaker responses to aid programs from students."

While President Reagan's economic policy has raised much controversy, most of the NWMSU students polled agreed that Reagan is doing a good job as President of the United States. Only 10 percent of the students polled said that Reagan is doing a poor job.

Another point brought out by the survey was that students are losing interest in politics.

"Students are becoming less interested and concerned with the political process," Fulton said. "More students are independents, which indicates a lack of interest."

The survey showed that only 12 percent of those polled considered themselves strong Republicans and only seven percent strong Democrats, while 34 percent considered themselves as Independents.

"Students don't identify themselves strongly with Democrats or Republicans," Fulton said. "It's safer. They don't have to stand up and argue with a side."

"Students' political attitudes haven't changed too much in recent years, if any at all," Fulton said.

"Be careful," Adams said. "You can be deceived. Sometimes the ice will melt and then freeze back over the cinders, so, don't be fooled by the looks."

Adams added that, although the streets may be bad, they are as good here as anywhere else in Maryville.

"The streets and sidewalks are cleared as well as possible when it gets warm, but nothing can be done about the low areas of campus where the slush accumulates into ice when it gets cold again," said Adams.

Student Senate election results

Randy Cox, John Howell and Karmen McMahon were elected Tuesday to fill in positions on the Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate.

Cox and McMahon were elected as sophomore senators and Howell as the junior class president.

"I was real pleased that we had six candidates to run in the election," said Linda Borgadalen, president of the Senate. "We didn't have quite the voter turnout that we had expected though."

Kent Peterson has been appointed by the Senate as the off-campus representative for the fourth quarter.

"I'm excited about the new people," Borgadalen said. "They're really motivated and ready to work."

Slow down

New Farrier courses

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Missouri State University Faculty Senate unanimously passed a proposal to add two new courses to the Agriculture department's curriculum. The courses, Horse Science and Introduction to Farrier Science, will be taught by Dr. Karl Butler beginning next fall.

Butler holds a Ph.D in Animal Science from Cornell University and formerly taught at San Marco State before coming to Northwest in the summer of '81.

When the proposal first came before the Faculty Senate, some controversy arose about the programs, need for the classes and the Agriculture department's method of proposing the new courses.

The Faculty Curriculum Committee investigated the courses and recommended that it be passed. Dr. John Hopper, head of the committee, said that much of the controversy had been blown out of proportion.

"The proposals did come through the channels, it was just brought in this summer when most of the staff was not there," said Hopper. "A lot of material had already been sunk into the new courses before it had gained approval, but that had nothing to do with our approval. We felt that the Agriculture department was justified in asking for

the new courses after we had looked into it. This area (Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska) has the third largest concentration of horses in the nation. Missouri ranks third in livestock, behind beef and pork and ahead of dairy production."

Also, the Agriculture department was cooperative and made serious attempts to meet the Senate objections to the original proposal.

"The cost of the courses will not be that great," said Hopper. "Cadavers for the class will be donated by local plants, so, the school won't have to purchase any horses. In addition, the building to be used for the classes was already approved as a building for maintenance repair. It will cost little more to expand the construction for the courses. The building is also being used as a storage shed."

"It's (the new classes) innovative. If we're not going to die on our feet, we have to stay up on new courses to keep up the enrollment," Hopper said.

Butler felt that the new courses would

go a long way toward enhancing the animal science program at Northwest.

"This will balance up the animal

science program at Northwest," Butler said. "We already have courses in beef, pork, dairy, sheep and some poultry. Horses are the third most widely raised livestock in Missouri."

"The interest was there in the courses. People who wanted to study horse care had to go somewhere else," Butler said. "There are very few schools that have these classes."

Butler, who has published a book on Farrier Science, doubts that the courses will give Northwest "national" significance in agriculture, but believed it would round out the program.

"Horses are unique (among livestock) because they are raised for recreational as well as commercial use," Butler said. "Farmers aren't the only people who use them, many people keep them for pleasure. For this reason, we expect to get some people to take the class who are not agriculture majors."

Right now, Butler feels that NWMSU has one of the better agriculture programs in the area.

"Northwest is a better place to learn animal science at than most other schools. We have a more rounded program and there is a variety of courses to study," Butler said.

Senate committee on environment

By Mike Crawford

A new committee has been formed by the Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate.

The Environmental Affairs committee will be working with Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development, with changes on campus.

"The committee will learn of changes ahead of time so students will know in advance," said Becky Claytor, Student Senate vice president. "Also, the committee will be able to voice the students' opinions on upcoming projects and offer suggestions."

An Ad Hoc committee was formed to draft a proposal request that the Student Senate be responsible for handling the allocation of funds for organizations. The proposal will be presented before President B.D. Owens and the Board of Regents. "This proposal will let the Senate decide where the money goes and for what it goes for," said Linda Borgadalen, Student Senate President. "This will probably be one of the

biggest things student senate has done. It gives us the power to have a say as to where the funds go. For example, if a campus organization wants money for a guest speaker for a campus program we would probably assist them, but if the speaker was only for their organization we would probably not help them."

Also presented at the meeting was plans for the development of a 10 meal plan that could be used in weekends. "Carl Timm, ARA Director, is presently working on the plan and should have some type of program ready for presentation at next week meeting," said Claytor.

Parking problems were heard and discussed. The general area which is causing the biggest problems is lot 2 (the Horace Mann parking area), said Claytor. "There presently is a 24-hour

towing zone here and we are trying to change it so there can be evening student parking."

A legislative reception is scheduled for Feb. 23 in Jefferson City. "Our sister schools (Southeast, Central and Northeast) and Northwest are hosting the receptions for all legislatures. We just want them to get to know us and us them," said Borgadalen.

A petition is being circulated concerning the widening of the Highway 71 bridge. 3,000 signatures are being hoped for, said Claytor. "We have already gotten reflectors put up around the bridge but this hopefully will be the final solution."

Also discussed at the meeting, but with no action taken, was the possibilities of dorm room phones. "The students would be responsible for the bills, but right now our biggest obstacle is funding the conduit for the wiring. After we figure that out we will have more definite ideas about the rest," Borgadalen said.

Lack of funds

Icy pavement here to stay

By Jon Misfeldt

Nobody seems to know how many injuries and accidents have occurred on campus due to the ice, but Wilbur Adams, head of the department of grounds and maintenance at Northwest, said he knows of no serious situations as of yet.

"There have been a few fender-benders and dents put in cars, and probably some bumps and bruises, but I don't think there has been anything serious," Adams said.

It is a common misconception that Campus Safety is in charge of the situation at hand, but Director of Campus Safety Jill Harrington said that the streets and walks are taken care of only by the University's grounds and maintenance department.

"All we can do is take note of possibly dangerous spots and recommend that they be taken care of by maintenance," said Harrington.

But a lot of students feel that the University system has neglected some of its chores.

"The ice? Are you kidding? You can't even get out of the parking lot behind Cooper Hall. My car was just hit by someone else who slid into it. The end part is that there was nothing he could do about it," said Paul England, sophomore at NWMSU.

Adams said that there's not much his department can do about it either.

"Missouri is a state where you have to expect this kind of thing. It gets to sleeting and covers the ground with ice. There is nothing you can do about it," said Adams.

Most of the ice accumulated on the campus streets during the holiday break and has been here since. But, students don't find any explanations for the ice being able to accumulate over the break.

"They're (the streets and walks) very poor. I think it's the University's responsibility to keep them clear. They had all of that time during break to do it, and it didn't get done. Doesn't our money pay for any of it?" said Alisa Quarels, a freshman at NWMSU.

The main problem with clearing walks and streets is the lack of funding, Adams said. "The school is a state-subsidized school, so most of the money and funds are received from the state. When our personnel works over breaks, it's going to cost overtime. The state simply isn't able to put out for those hours," Adams said.

Adams said that the administration at Northwest has advised maintenance crews to cut down on the amount of hours that are put into the efforts of clearing the ice.

"Lack of man-power is no excuse," said Kori Lundy, a sophomore at NWMSU.

"I think it's ridiculous. People can get seriously injured. There are some cases where older people, some with canes, have to walk across campus. It's hard enough for them to walk without the ice. Something's got to be done about it before something serious does happen," said Lundy.

Adams said that all is being done that can be done. Recently, the crews have been putting cinders on the sidewalks and streets to help prevent the slickness.

Campus Briefs

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Financial aid book available in Women's Resource Center

Descriptions of over 400 scholarships, grants and loans available to students have been compiled by members of the Women's Resource Center.

The book contains deadline dates for the scholarships and addresses of where to write for more information.

"Most of them are national scholarships," Martha Cooper, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said.

"Students can come by the Center and look at them," Cooper said.

The Women's Resource Center's hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"If anyone wants to come another time, call me at extension 1147," said Cooper.

Jump Rope-A-Thon is held for Heart Association

Northwest Missouri State University will again be involved in the Jump Rope-A-Thon for Heart to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

On Feb. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m., University student groups and area elementary and secondary school students will be jumping rope in team competition in order to collect pledges that have been made. A year ago, those pledges raised \$7,600 in Nodaway County.

The event, part of a state-wide program to raise funds for the Heart Association, is being sponsored by the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Registration for the benefit will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium the day of the Jump-a-Thon.

The public is invited to attend.

Financial aid workshops held

Two workshops for continuing Northwest Missouri State University students who plan on applying for financial aid and scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. each evening.

With changing federal regulations and cuts in programs it is a must that you attend one of these workshops to learn what is predicted for the upcoming year. ACT financial aid applications will be distributed at this meeting.

Circle K Club meets Monday

The Circle K Club invites all students and faculty to attend their next meeting, which is Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern.

Valk Scholarship applications

Applications are now being taken for the Valk Scholarship which is opened to Industrial Arts majors only, said Dr. Herman Collins, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Education and Technology Division.

Application blanks may be picked up at the Valk Building office.

The deadline for applications is March 1.

History Dept. sponsors contest for area students

The Department of History at Northwest Missouri State University will host a Missouri district History Day Contest for students in grades six through 12 from the Northwest Missouri area on March 5.

This year's contest theme is "Trade and Industry in History." Students may enter any one of the six contest categories which include historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance and individual or group media presentation. The group projects are limited to five students.

Judges will base their decisions on historical quality, presentation quality and adherence to theme and the rules of the contest.

Winners at the district level are eligible to advance to the state level and from there winners from all participating states will go to Washington, D.C., for the national competition on June 10 through 12.

Missouri's state contest will be in Excelsior Springs on April 17.

Skating party set for Tuesday

The Accounting Society and Pi Beta Alpha will be having a skating party Tuesday Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. Potential members are welcome.

Valentines delivered by BSU

The Baptist Student Union is now taking orders for singing Valentines.

These Valentines can be sung by a male or female depending on the receiver. The cost is \$3 by phone within 100 miles of Maryville and \$5 in person within five miles of Maryville.

The delivery date is Feb. 11 through 14. Orders can be made by contacting the Baptist Student Union at 582-3963.

JazzFest '82 is Saturday

Northwest Missouri State University's music department will host "Northwest JazzFest '82" Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. and will feature competition between high school jazz bands from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. The festival will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Coordinated by Brent Bowman, director of the jazz ensemble at Northwest, "JazzFest '82" will feature competition in four classes based on enrollment.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place schools in each class and an overall champion also will be crowned. Chillicothe High School captured the overall title a year ago.

Those schools participating in the festival are Winston; Holt County; Mound City; Lenox, Iowa; Carlisle, Iowa; Smithville; Lawson; Kearney Middle School; Kearney Senior High School; Cameron; Chillicothe; Maryville; Atlantic, Iowa; Creighton Prep, Omaha, Neb.; St. Joseph Central; Kansas City, Kan.; Wyandotte, East Des Moines, Iowa; Valley West Des Moines, Iowa.

Junior Colleges offer transition but could affect long term income

By Mary Sanchez

The opinion that universities are of higher quality than state or community colleges has existed for years. Master Plan III, a guide to Missouri schools, states that, prior to 1961, the several publicly supported two-year institutions in the state were largely adjunct to public school districts and were viewed as 13th and 14th years of high school rather than as institutions of higher education.

"I'm dissatisfied with my classes here at Southwestern Community College from Creston, Iowa. I left NWMSU and came here, but I'll return to Maryville next year," said Bonnie Schofield, former NWMSU student from Iowa.

Contradicting this, Laura Leander said, "I transferred to NWMSU from SWCC but I feel I got a good education there."

Dr. John McClinton, admissions advisor for Longview Community College in Kansas City, said, "Our standards are just as rigorous as they are at a university."

Presenting his opinion, James Goff, director of admissions for NWMSU said, "As far as quality goes, they are taking general requirements at the community colleges. The quality comes in when you enter the upper division of studies. Usually a university faculty is more experienced."

For some students though, community colleges may be a better choice. "If you came from a small high school it makes the shock easier. If a person isn't positive of what they want I'd advise them to go to a junior college," said Leander.

McClinton said, "Going away to a university sometimes is the first time a student has to make choices. If they make poor choices about studies and classes, their grades are poor."

Another community college advantage is cost. Most students attending these schools are commuters and pay no room or board fee.

"Enrollment increases as economy gets tight," said McClinton.

Also adding to the savings, tuition prices are often lower.

"Universities are state funded. We receive some state funds, but most of our funding comes from district taxes. So, our fees are lower because students' parents pay through their taxes," said McClinton.

Depending on the area a student enters, a two year vocational college can be an advantage.

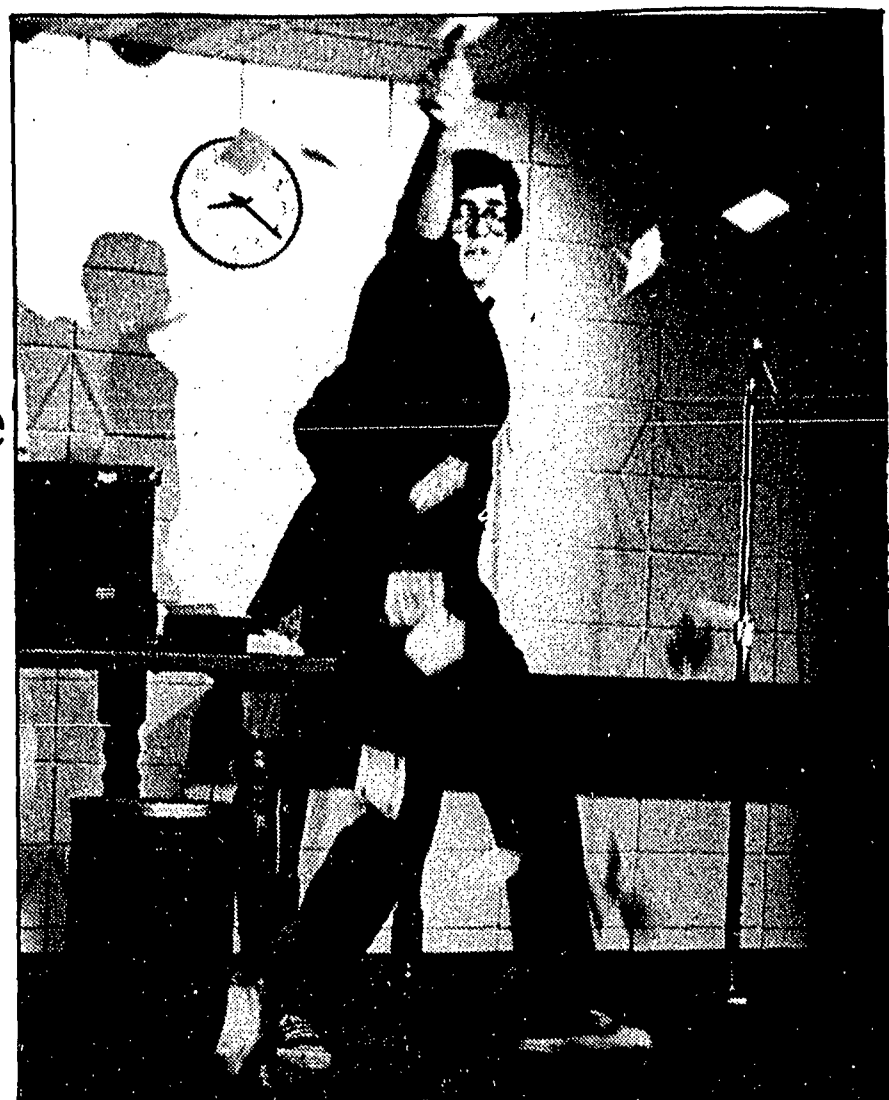
"Areas such as computer science, technical programs and secretarial fields have no need for a four year degree," said McClinton.

Pat Frakes, admissions advisor for Southeast Community College said, "We develop marketable skills here. Our graduates can secure a job faster and then, maybe later, their employer will reimburse them for higher education."

Seeing another point of view, Goff said, "Over a period of time a person with four years of college would usually make more money than one with two years. Two year students reach a point where company policy or something stops them from moving up."

According to Master Plan III, each type of postsecondary school is geared toward different types of programs. Through these programs the total school system is formed.

Goff said, "Different schools are right for different individuals. It's just an individual decision."



Comedian-Magician David Willis, while on a 100 college tour, stops off at NWMSU to show off his talents by performing a card trick for the many students who showed up for the show. [Missourian Photo/Randy VanderLeest.]

The Historical Simulation Society wishes to invite anyone interested to attend a meeting Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union. The H.S.S. thinks that if you possess the ability to play any type of board game, you might enjoy our club. Some of the games that are played are: Dungeons and Dragons, Squadleader, Diplomacy and Kingmaker. Contact Ernie in 217 Franken Hall for more information.

Mozingo Project passes in a special election

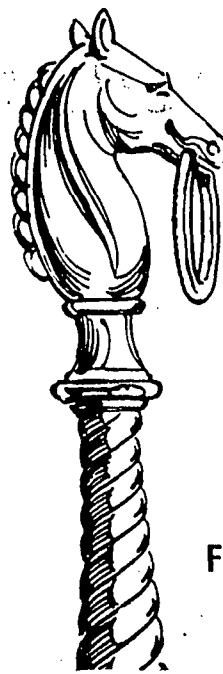
The Mozingo Creek Watershed Project was voted in by the city of Maryville in a special election held Feb. 2. The final vote was 861 yes and 706 no.

John Zimmerman, county clerk, said it was a relatively light voting turnout.

"I think city officials are pleased," he said. "We had about one-third of the voters turn out so it was about normal for this type of election."

City manager Ray Hummert said it was a step in the right direction for the city of Maryville.

"Talking about the Mozingo Project helped tremendously and now there's a lot of hard work ahead," he said. "The first step is to go back to the Conservation Commission now."



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**The only good thing
about the ice is that it
covers up the potholes**

Apathy isn't excuse: Involvement is the answer

Voter apathy is apparent not only locally, but nationally as well.

Today's population doesn't want to become involved---in anything, with elections topping the list. To commit oneself to a certain party or take a stand on an issue is virtually unheard of in these modern times.

Voting is one of the few privileges left in this American Republican Democracy and the vast majority of citizens abuse or don't even use their only hope to have a voice.

Apathy in the Student Senate elections, recently held, left one of the candidates winning his position with only 25 votes, how many qualified students don't care who represents them in their campus government?

When the time comes to raise the price of locker fees, incidental fees or any other kind of fees, it's the students who don't participate who complain the loudest.

The people who are chosen in elections should be carefully sought out rather than carrying the title because of the lack of interest among the population.

Becoming involved, not only in governmental issues but in life in general, shows that there is a certain level of maturity reached. When an individual can stand up and say that he/she doesn't agree with a point being made or simply helps an older person across the street, involvement is important.

Remaining ignorant about any topic is not the fault of anyone except the individual. Issues raised, positions sought or lectures not understood, it's the duty of the person to seek out more information and want to know why things are the way they are, not to stand by and let someone else do it for them.

It's out of maturity, duty and interest that well-rounded individuals make the complicated become simple.

In April, when Student Senate elections are being held for next year's positions, take a stand. Become involved in the decision making process at this University. Show the intelligence and maturity level that a concerned college student carries.

Letters to the Editor

Fee increases cause concern

Dear Editor:

Concerning the increases in fees, I have a few concerns of my own. Number one is that I can't imagine how an equal fee can be charged for unequal housing. Obviously the living conditions in the high rises are far better than the old dorms. I really don't see how they can expect students to pay the same amount for carpet, air-conditioning, bright bathrooms and cleaner conditions as opposed to tile floors, steam pipes that rupture and ruin personal belongings (seen many times this winter), cold showers, women's bathrooms with urinals, bad lighting and dirty living condition along with the lack of cooking facilities and lounges.

The school is asking for problems in charging the same price.

The second of my concerns is, as we all know, many students attend Northwest because of low cost. Now, we're up there with the rest---quite a knock to

the pros of attending. It's true that we have advantages such as book fees to lower the overall cost (even though many times we're asked to buy books carried at the bookstore which have seemingly high mark ups). But, on the other hand, incidentals of \$25 for towing and unnecessary grocery bills because faulty transformers, long lines and when we do eat, these costs are quite a disadvantage to the pocket.

If we students didn't have unexpected expenses, the higher tuition would be easier to accept.

As far as the food contract price increases, I can understand where food costs are rising and therefore we should expect an increase. I do feel, however, if students didn't find it so easy to walk out with sacks of bread, cheese or whatever they please, the price increase wouldn't be so high.

I can't say that I blame students for ripping each other off---the food service doesn't even try to control it. ARA knows what's going on! I know of two instances where the management was informed, but let the students walk out with an extraordinary amount of food.

And while we're on the subject, it's almost to the point where cookies should be treated like steaks. Everyone given a ticket they can trade for three or four. Maybe this would control students hoarding a dozen or more and everyone else could enjoy a few.

These are my few concerns, except that I hope the summer job market is opportunity full!

Paula Mau

Fan support usually varies

Dear Editor:

In regards to the letter in the January 29 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, about the lack of fans supporting the Bearcat team, we would like to comment.

In every sport, there will be some kind of silence at certain times. We know our 'Cats should be fully supported, that's what we try to do. We know that the men on the 'Cats' team work to their capacity in trying to bring the fans an exciting and enjoyable game. That's why we attend the games, to back the 'Cats.

About the school fight song, besides the band members and cheerleaders, how many students, faculty, staff or alumni know the words?

Sincerely,
Cindy Crist
Kathy Keller

Rural population is recognized

Dear Editor:

Chip Gregory was wrong in exclaiming that his letter would have little impact on students from rural areas---extremely wrong! Had he ended the letter before his narrow-minded reference to "rural-dominated students," there probably would not have been any recollection of the article, rural oriented students or otherwise. However, he didn't stop there, and that is where he made his mistake.

You see, our campus populace predominately consists of students originating from rural environments. There exists a certain deep pride which rural originating persons have and share. There also exists a certain small fraction of urban dwellers, such as Mr. Gregory, who are unable to respect this pride in others and resort to simple-minded libel.

Consequently, Chip Gregory is insulted over half of this campus. If he doesn't like our farm oriented com- uni-

ty population and campus, he can leave. What's he doing here in the first place? Maybe he was misinformed about Northwest and the average student here, but ignorance is a poor excuse, even for an athlete.

I'm personally not extremely interested in what Chip Gregory does to his ears, or any other personal fad to which he may subscribe. Just out of curiosity, does he wear lipstick?

I got the impression from his letter that he was courageously trying to defend the extra hole in his head. He'll never convince me or any of my colleagues that he hasn't inflicted irreparable damage to himself with both his pin and his pen. As far as cow manure goes, I think I've kicked this chip far enough.

Mark Fitzgerald

Apathy is apparent among NWMSU students

Dear Editor:

After the recent elections for junior class president and two sophomore senators, it has come to my attention that the voting turnout is dropping at an incredible rate.

Northwest Missouri State University's Student Senate sets student involvement as its first concern. The publicity of the recent elections was very adequate in informing students of the opportunity to vote. These officers represent each and

every one of us and play an important part in the decisions to be made concerning our future here at NWMSU. I hope that in the future the students realize how important and beneficial it is to have a say in who will represent you and how well the job will be done.

Suzanne Runyon
Freshman class President

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Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian February 5, 1982-----p.4

College life

The choice is yours for housing

By Christie Claunch

First semester freshmen must be somewhat disillusioned with these first few weeks of college living. Electrical troubles in the Student Union turned mealtime into havoc and the sub-zero temperatures made campus travel terribly tricky. The cold also made its way into the dormitories. A truly warm room and a nice hot shower seemed to be things left at home.

Dormitory living has always had its disadvantages. The lack of privacy and the high noise level are the two main complaints. Sharing a room can destroy the amount of privacy a student has. Unless a sort of schedule is worked out to give each roommate an amount of private time, tempers can and usually do flare up.

Tempers are also sorely tried when it comes to noise. Studying and sleeping are hampered by the noise levels in the halls. Stereo wars are commonplace, as well as slamming doors, thudding basketballs and shouting matches.

Shouting matches, or at least the desire for them, are usually sparked between roommates. There is no such thing

as a perfect roommate. They either get up too early, go to bed too late, talk too much, never say a word, keep a messy room or persistently clean the room until it's annoying.

Roommates can also be troublesome when there is a personality conflict or a lack of common interests. Problems easily arise over stereos, televisions and friends.

Other problems of dorm living include lack of hot water and heat in the winter months. No one looking forward to a steamy hot shower appreciates being hit with an icy stream of water instead. There is also a shortage of heat in the rooms during peak usage hours.

Some dorms also claim a shortage of visitation hours. Halls have open hours 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday thru Thursday and 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Most students would like to see an extension of these hours, especially on the weekends.

Another main complaint is the parking situation near the dorms, or rather the lack of it. Students with cars often find it difficult to park within a close

proximity of their dorms. This presents a special problem in freezing weather.

But still, with all the disadvantages, 2,400 students occupy the dorms this semester. Bryce Strohbehn, a Cook Hall resident for over four years, has mixed feelings about the dorms. "I don't like the noise at night when you want to go to sleep and everyone else is partying," he said. "But other than that, I like it because I like being around people."

Strohbehn says he finds it frustrating to be 22 years old but unable to bring alcohol into his room. He says the write-ups concerning alcohol have tightened up considerably since his freshman year.

However, he said, "I like being around the people and getting close to them. You get to know people a lot better than if you live off-campus."

In comparison, off-campus living certainly has its advantages. "I have a great deal more freedom, it's easier to study and there's no restrictions," said Scott Collins, an accounting major, when asked about off-campus living.

Collins occupies a house with three friends on the outskirts of town. He said

he disliked the noise level in the dorms. "People have other hours than you do, and they keep you up," he said. The cafeteria food was another reason he gave for moving.

Off-campus living is not all wine and roses, however. The main complaints include the high cost and the worry of maintenance. Furnishing houses and apartments is also costly, but most students say that garage sales and family hand-downs help out.

Transportation also poses a problem for students living off-campus. Those living close can walk, but the weather can be a nasty deterrent. For students living farther from the campus, a car becomes a necessity. Though it's easy to carpool with your roommates, conflicting schedules may cause further hassles.

Students living off-campus say they mainly miss being able to see their friends all the time. It's not as easy as going next door or down the hall.

Being around friends was also cited as the most favorable aspect of dorm living. As Pat Minke, Cook Hall resident, put it, "There's a constant flow of people. There's always someone there."

Organization observes Black Awareness month

By Christie Claunch

Black Awareness Month is observed in February throughout the United States. This time is set aside to recognize and commend black achievement in America. On campus, the Harambee House has planned several activities to celebrate the month.

A panel discussion and church service will be held Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Maryville. The topic for discussion will concern how to gain more black student attendance in area churches.

An original musical play will be presented Feb. 17 by the Harambee House. The play "Cindy" follows the storyline of Cinderella and will be sort of like "The Wiz," Harambee representative Almeta Crayton said. The play will be held in the Horace Mann Theatre and all faculty and students are invited to attend.

Winding up Black Awareness Month will be the theatre group The African People's Art Continuum. Produced by Keith Mason of St. Louis, the group will present "The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King" Feb. 26-28. The group will also conduct a workshop for interested students on writing, acting and producing.

The main activity of Black Awareness Month is to recognize the achievers in black history. One such achiever is Edith Sampson. A Chicago attorney, she was appointed an alternate delegate to the United Nations by President Harry S. Truman and became the first black to serve as a U.N. delegate.

Another person recognized during Black Awareness Month is August Tolton. Tolton became the first black man to be ordained a priest in the U.S. Crispus Attucks, a fugitive slave, was the first man to die for America's freedom in the Boston Massacre of 1770.

More recently, Fritz Pollard, Brown University's All-American half-back, became the first black to play in the Rose Bowl game in 1916.

Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, a co-founder of the modern jazz movement, died March 12, 1955, at the age of 34. The "Bird" was a constant jazz award winner and served as a model for other jazz musicians.

These blacks and others are awarded for their excellence in different areas, including politics, music, sports and literature.

Add a personal touch

Dorm rooms can look like home

By Cristy Claunch

The first glimpse of an empty dorm room can be a dismal disappointment. With only four plain walls, two beds, two chairs and built-in dressers and desks to work with, you grimly wonder how you'll stand to spend a whole school year in there.

But the drabness of the rooms does not stay long. Decorating dorm rooms has proved to be a creative outlet for student expression.

Curtains, carpet and bedspreads quickly add color and some character to a room. Curtains turn out to be anything from blankets and sheets to drapes and roll-up blinds. Although carpeting is not provided for all dorm rooms, students often use carpet scraps and throw rugs for this purpose. Bedspread can be made from all sorts of blankets, quilts and colorful sheets.

Just add a television, stereo, popcorn popper and a few posters and it begins looking like a home.

Many students construct lofts for their beds for a different look. Loft and raised beds range from simple to elaborate and make use of wood, milk crates and even large electrical wire spools. Whether lofts are made for both beds or just one, they can add a lot of extra space to a room. When beds are bunked on one side of a room, there is enough room for even a small couch.

Several private rooms have king-sized beds made from joining both twin beds. Extra space is then allowed for a chair, table or a nice stereo set up.

The way a room is painted can really spice up a dull interior. Terry Long, hall

director at Hudson Hall, said she has approved several requests for students to paint designs on their walls. She said murals and pop art decorate the walls of some of the residents. Many paint stripes on the walls or even paint a giant reproduction of their signature. One student even designed a mountain range on her wall.

Some residents have painted or decorated the outside of their doors. Flashy pictures on the outside of a door seem to be more memorable than a room number. One room sports a demon with bright colored flames of hair. Another resident has covered the entire outside of the door with various bumper stickers.

Another place for creative expression is the ceiling. Some rooms have created a checker-board effect by covering some of

the ceiling tiles with construction paper. Ropey fish net hung from the ceiling can really give a room an attractive effect. Articles ranging from beer cans to car-fish have been used to decorate the insides of these nets.

Posters, photographs, straw mats, record sleeves and textured wall hangings are just a few of the things that can be used to add some character to room. Some rooms have practically covered every inch of their walls with different kinds of art.

Other extras such as easy chairs, beanbags, rocking chairs, tables and of course plants can add a personal touch to a room.

With a little effort and lots of imagination, students can change a plain, drab room into a comfortable, colorful, personal conversation piece.



Send
A Sweet
To
Your Sweet

Send a Valentine message and cupcake to your sweetheart, friend or to someone you secretly admire for \$5.00. Orders will be taken by the Sig Ep Golden Hearts in the Student Union Feb. 10, 11 & 12. The message and cupcake will be delivered on Valentine's Day, to dorms and off-campus fraternities, only.

Anyone interested in reviving the "Shire of the Wandering Minstrels," a branch of the S.C.A. should contact Timothy Treese, 403 Tower Hall. Old members please respond!

Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity

We are a new organization on campus, affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America. We are dedicated to furthering business scholarship on campus, helping to prepare the business student for a career in the future and promoting campus and community business relations. Membership is open to all business-related students.

Call Tad Trecker at 582-5638 for more information.

Winter recipe

With all the snow we've had in the last month, it seems we've got more of it than we know what to do with. Students may find in the snow removal the next time a fresh snowfall comes by making snow ice cream.

The ingredients you need are: 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup milk and snow until the desired thickness is acquired. Mix them together and cover with your favorite topping and you have a tasty treat.

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Theatre dept. at work

Student-directed one act plays will be presented

By Helen Leeper

Seven one act plays will be presented Mar. 4 and 5 in the Spanish Den and the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium, said Dr. Charles Schultz, Chairman of the theatre department at Northwest. The plays are directed by the students in Schultz's directing class.

"The One Acts are really a major production in themselves," said Schultz. "One of the main things about them is that it gives the students in directing class a real hand at directing a show along with hearing a teacher lecture about it."

Schultz also said that the shows give both the university and community publics a variety of different forms and styles of directing and presenting a show.

The list of student directors and plays includes: Joseph Blain directing "Jerusalem" an original script written by Northwest student Timothy Treese; Caryl Clark directing "Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down; Kelly Dickey directing "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre; Tandy Jackson directing "Say Goodnight Gracie" by Ralph Pape; Ron Jackson directing "A Coupla White Chicks Just Sittin' Around Talkin'" by John Ford Noonan; and Jane Sinn directing "If Men Played Cards as Women Do"; and "The Still Alarm," both by George S. Kaufman.

Schultz said he felt that the one-acts provided many opportunities for creativity on the part of both the director and the actors.

The one act that Blain is directing, "Jerusalem," is an example of such a creative endeavor. The play is being done for the first time from an original

script by university student Timothy Treese.

"Tim had the idea of the show for some time and he told me about it around 1979," said Blain. "When I enrolled in the directing class I thought of it. Dr. Schultz approved it and I told Tim that, if he could reduce it from a three act play to a one act, I would produce it so he agreed."

Blain said the show is basically a comic scenario for the end of the world.

"Having a one act written by a student is really good for the director, the actors and the playwright because it is such a challenge to work with rolls that haven't been established yet," said Schultz. "It's really exciting to do a show that has never been done before, especially for the writer to see it produced on stage."

Schultz also said that he felt the one acts open up auditions to a wide variety of people because of the variety of shows that are not as heavily produced as a full length multi-act show.

Another example of experimentation is the addition of faculty members auditioning for roles in the theatre productions. Dickey, the director of "No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre chose Robert Hancock, professor of psychology at Northwest to be in the show.

"It's really interesting to work with a faculty member," said Dickey. "I didn't really think of it as a teacher auditioning for the show or feeling uncomfortable about a role reversal kind of thing with a student directing a staff member. He's really enthusiastic, as much as any theatre student and he has a lot of interesting experiences to bring into the part."

Hancock said that he auditioned for the show because of an enjoyment of both watching and participating in theatre productions.

"At first I was afraid the other cast members might feel uncomfortable working with me and possibly not respond to me as they would another student," he said. "But it hasn't been that way. I'm excited about doing it but I'm nervous too because I want to do well. The piece is a difficult one, plus I feel obligated to do well because a lot of people I know are seeing it. I know that if I walk off and feel bad about how I did that it wasn't just a bunch of strangers out there who saw me."

Dickey said the show concerns mainly three people locked up for eternity together. "Instead of physical torture, their 'Hell' is to reveal their souls to each other," said Dickey.

"It's an example of Sartre's theory of existentialism - these people are defying their own destinies - their own torture."

Also being produced are two plays by George S. Kaufman. Sinn, the director of both shows, said that they were both basically about people reacting differently than we expect them to in certain situations.

"When I chose them I thought that doing comedies would be more of a challenge for me," said Sinn. "I like Kaufman. I was intrigued by his style and I like to have fun with a show."

Sinn said that the production of "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" is a

kind of exaggeration of habits that men feel belong exclusively to women.

"The Still Alarm," the second play, centers around two men reacting unexpectedly during a hotel fire.

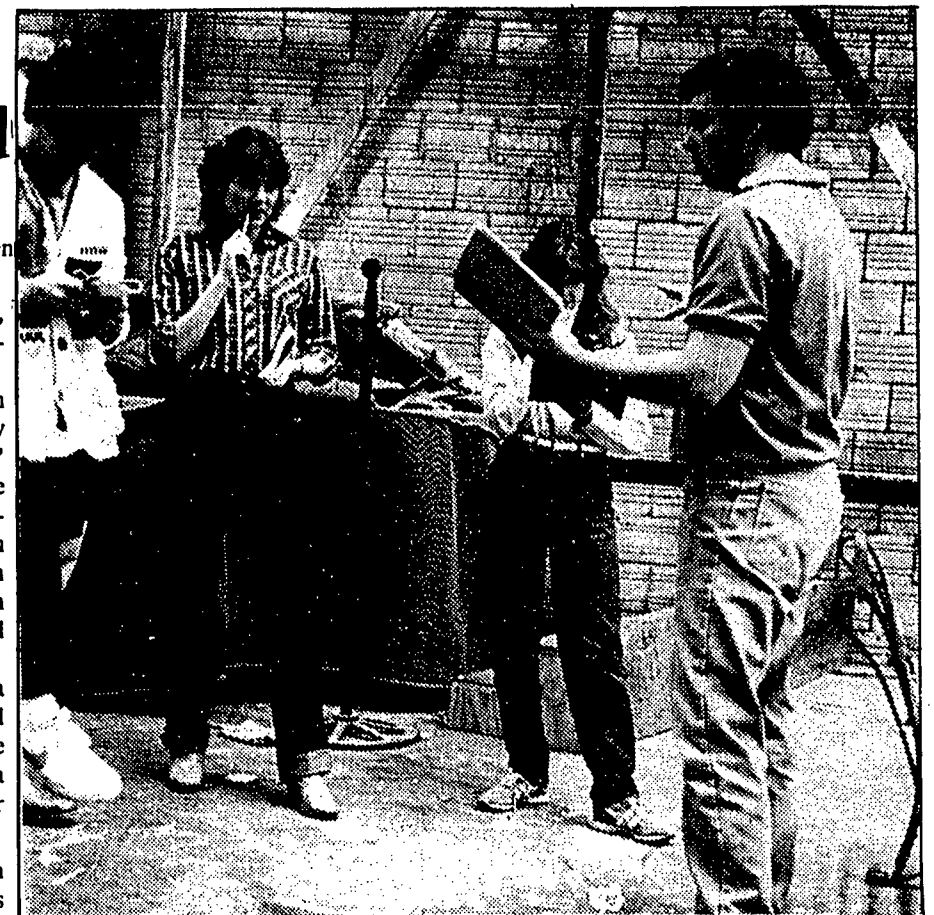
"Say Goodnight Gracie," by Ralph Pape, is being directed by Randy Jackson. "It's a really funny show," said Jackson. "I'm enthused about the show because the cast is getting really excited too." It centers around three men getting ready to go to a ten year high school reunion and they're faced with the realization of what they have and haven't accomplished in their lives.

Ron Jackson, director of "A Coupla White Chicks Just Sittin' Around Talkin'", said his show is about one woman's life being disrupted when a new woman moves into her neighborhood.

"This woman has depended only on herself and her husband and her life is changed for the better. It kind of proves how people need to be involved with other people."

"The Maker of Dreams" is being directed by Caryl Clark. "The Maker of Dreams" is a delightful fantasy about what makes the world tick," said Schultz. "It's the element of love. What's involved is hope but the couple need a mediator - enter the maker of dreams."

Schultz said that overall the productions of one act plays allows students to be prepared to work in theatres that are not fully equipped.



Bob Baumli, Paula Sandbothe and Abby Pulley are directed by Randy Jackson for the one act production "Say Goodnight Gracie" by Ralph Pape. Photo by Les Murdock

Olivia's Physical image is hot

By Debbie Cowden

First there was Grease, then Xanadu and now Olivia Newton-John has another hit album, *Physical*. This album offers music that will appeal to almost everyone.

Olivia's latest album *Physical*, just dropped off the top ten album chart after a ten-week stay. That alone says a lot for the album, which is a change from Olivia's mellow, easy-listening, country sound to more of a top 40 sound. Not only has Olivia's music changed, but so has her overall style and image. Recently on *Solid Gold*, she displayed her new assertive, aggressive image which was obvious in her choice of clothing and style of music. Olivia has definitely changed her soft, subtle, innocent image she has held for so long.

The album starts out with a catchy tune called "Landslide." Mellow songs like "A Stranger's Touch," "Make A Move On Me," "Falling" and "Love Make Me Strong" compose side one.

The hit of the album, "Physical," featured on side two, has people of all

ages singing the words, "Let's get physical, physical.... Let me hear your body talk." The popular trend of exercising has had a definite impact on the song's popularity. Other songs on side two include "Silver Rain," "Carried Away" and "Recovery."

The album ends with an easy relaxed song, "The Promise" (The Dolphin Song) which is dedicated to the protection of dolphins. Olivia is very involved with the cause and wants to make Americans aware of the need for protecting the dolphins. The nice, mellow song has the sound of the ocean in the background when Olivia sings, "If I can only make one man aware/ One person care/ Then I'll have done what I promised you."

The album which is full of energetic and exciting songs is a must for Olivia fans, but would probably appeal to almost anyone. It's a good album and one that's proved to be very popular. As an extra bonus, a poster of Olivia's new image is included with the album, along with a list of lyrics for all of the songs.

Top 20

1. CENTERFOLD -- The J. Geils Band
2. I CAN'T GO FOR THAT -- Daryl Hall and John Oates
3. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU -- Foreigner
4. HARDEN MY HEART -- Quarterflash
5. TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND -- George Benson
6. LEATHER AND LACE -- Stevie Nicks and Don Henley
7. PHYSICAL -- Olivia Newton-John
8. THE SWEETEST THING -- Juice Newton
9. SHAKE IT UP -- The Cars
10. HOOKED ON CLASSICS -- The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
11. COOL NIGHT -- Paul Davis
12. SWEET DREAMS -- Air Supply
13. WAITING ON A FRIEND -- The Rolling Stones
14. LEADER OF THE BAND -- Dan Fogelberg
15. OPEN ARMS -- Journey
16. TAKE IT EASY ON ME -- Little River Band
17. LET'S GROOVE -- Earth, Wind and Fire
18. COME GO WITH ME -- The Beach Boys
19. YOU COULD HAVE BEEN WITH ME -- Sheena Easton
20. COMIN' IN AND OUT OF YOUR LIFE -- Barbra Streisand

Theatre production involves faculty

By Helen Leeper

Three Northwest faculty members have been cast in the Feb. 26-28 community theatre production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

"Wayne VanZomeron, psychology department; Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students; and Dr. George Hinshaw, speech department, all play some very funny roles in the show," said Bill Dizney, Northwest's director of foreign students and director of the show.

The play centers around a famous but harsh lecturer, portrayed by Tony Calumet, who falls while on tour and must recuperate in a home that has been taken over by his staff.

The production is a fundraiser, possibly for supplementing federal funds for the arts lost in the federal budget cut.

The show includes a cast of 36, including walk-on parts. About 50 people tried for the roles on Jan. 3, said Dizney. "A lot of people auditioned and the decisions were tough. Some of the people dropped out though because of the poor weather conditions and out of town locations."

The event will be held at the Mount Alverno Convent and the Friday and Saturday showing will be by reservation only. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The Sunday matinee will begin at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be sold.

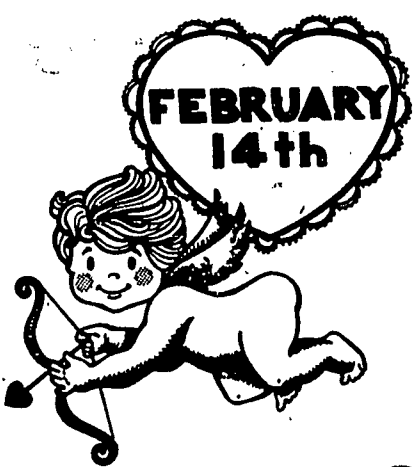
"Ticket sales have been going quite well," said Dizney. "The dinner theatre is priced at \$8.50 and the Sunday showing at \$2.50."

Other members of the cast include: Beth Ceperley as the secretary; Ella Jeffries as the nurse; Patrick Mallory, a comic; Don Collins, father; Nina Swalley, the mother; Janice Coleman, mysterious aunt; Ben Berchfield, the butler; Terrie Miller, the cook; and Mike Tripp, a newspaperman.

Shanda Duvall is acting as assistant director. Others involved are: Ray Wohlford, set design; Jeannine Andrus, props and sound; and Naoma Smeltzer, costumes. Jane Smith is chairman of the dinner prepared by the B.P.W.

Seduce your Sweetheart

(in print)



Free
Classified
Valentine's Day Ads

DEADLINE: Feb. 5

MISSOURIAN POLICIES

Free classified ads for all faculty, staff and students. 15 word limit.

Free 15 word or less personal ads. All personal ads will be reviewed before publishing.

All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.

All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.

Peek at the week

Feb. 5 through Feb. 11

Sat. - Jazz Festival - All day - CJT
Basketball - 'Cats vs. Missouri-Rolla - 7:30 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

Mon. - Basketball - 'Kittens vs. Creighton - 6 p.m.

'Cats vs. Lincoln U. - 8 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

International Film Series "The Devils" - 7 p.m. - TBA

Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tues. - SHEA Meeting - 4 p.m. - Administration Building

Wed. - Basketball - 'Kittens vs. SEMSU - 7:30 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

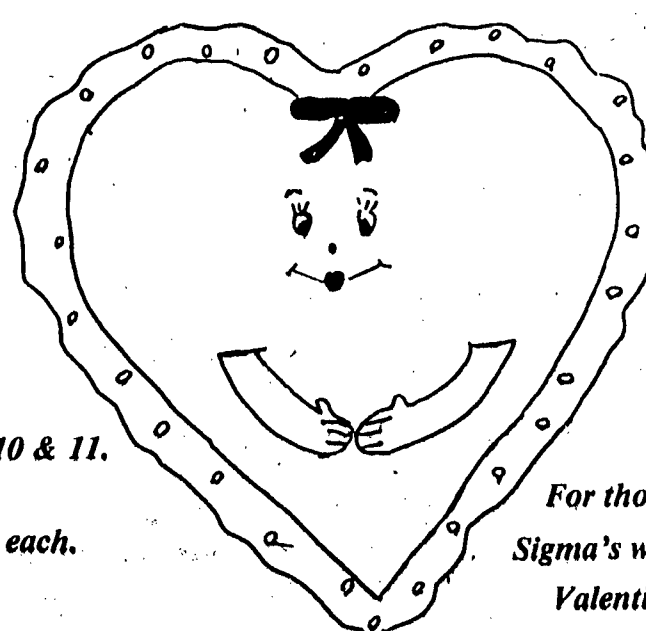
IRC Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

At the Information Booth in the Student Union.

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Feb. 8
to
Feb. 10.

Sung Feb. 10 & 11.

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Singing Valentines.

For those off campus,
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'Cats keep rolling : (16-5)

By John Misdeld

The Bearcat basketball team lost their sixth game of the season last Saturday to Southeast Missouri State and barely kept from losing their seventh by winning a come-from-behind victory over the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

In Cape Girardeau on Saturday, the 'Cats could just never get their game plan to work as 13 Bearcat fouls in the first half hindered the tempo of the game.

Southeast took an early 8-2 lead on outside jumpers to make the beginning of the game look like a run-away. But a layup by Mark Yager, two jump shots by Scott McDonald and Phil Smith and a free throw by Ricky Owen brought the 'Cats back for the lead at 9-8.

The lead changed hands three times before SEMS took a six point margin at 24-18 and went into the locker room with the same cushion at 37-31.

'Cats poor shooting in the first half was indicative of the off-set of their style of play, as they shot a mere 34 percent from the field, compared to 45 percent for the Indians.

The second half looked as though Northwest would come alive as Tim Shelby stole the ball just 30 seconds into the half and jammed it home to make it 37-33. The momentum grew as the Bear-

cats forged ahead, 41-40, off of two baskets by Yager, a field goal by Anthony Darby, a basket by Smith and two more Smith free throws.

Southeast wasn't about to let the game go, as they came back to open up an 11 point lead at 58-47 with 7:23 to go in the half. The Southeast team then connected on 12 of 16 free throw attempts late in the game to ice the victory at 78-62.

The balanced scoring attack seemed to prove the key to the win for Southeast, as Jewell Crawford and Warren Wendling scored 17 a piece, Jerry Mead scored 15, and Anthony Venson added 10.

The 'Cats' leading scorer was Mark Yager with 12, followed by Phil Smith and Tim Shelby with 11 and Victor Coleman gunning in 10.

Coach Lionel Sinn said that the contest was not indicative to the style and potential of the Bearcats.

"This was probably one of the three mediocre games we've played this season, but it was really a tough place to play in with the way the Southeast fans acted and intimidated the refs," said a disappointed Sinn. "It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to make objective calls when 3,000 fans are trying to tell you what to call."

"It's hard to play when you have to drive eight to ten hours on the road, knowing all the time you have to put up with that kind of a crowd. But the players all knew that it's just something you have to overcome," said the 'Cat mentor.

After the loss to Southeast, the 'Cats had to travel in four to five hours of blizzard weather to St. Louis to take on another conference foe, UMSL.

"This was really an important win for us after losing to Southeast," said Coach Sinn. "It gave us our third win out of five for conference road games. It's not that great, but it's a lot better than most of the teams are doing on the road."

The Bearcats also faced another transition other than just switching from offense to defense that night.

"It was almost the exact opposite of the previous game with Southeast," said Sinn. "First we play a game where we get called for breathing on someone, and the next night they (referees) wouldn't call anything."

But the first 12 minutes of the game looked as though the Bearcats were in control, as they accumulated a six point

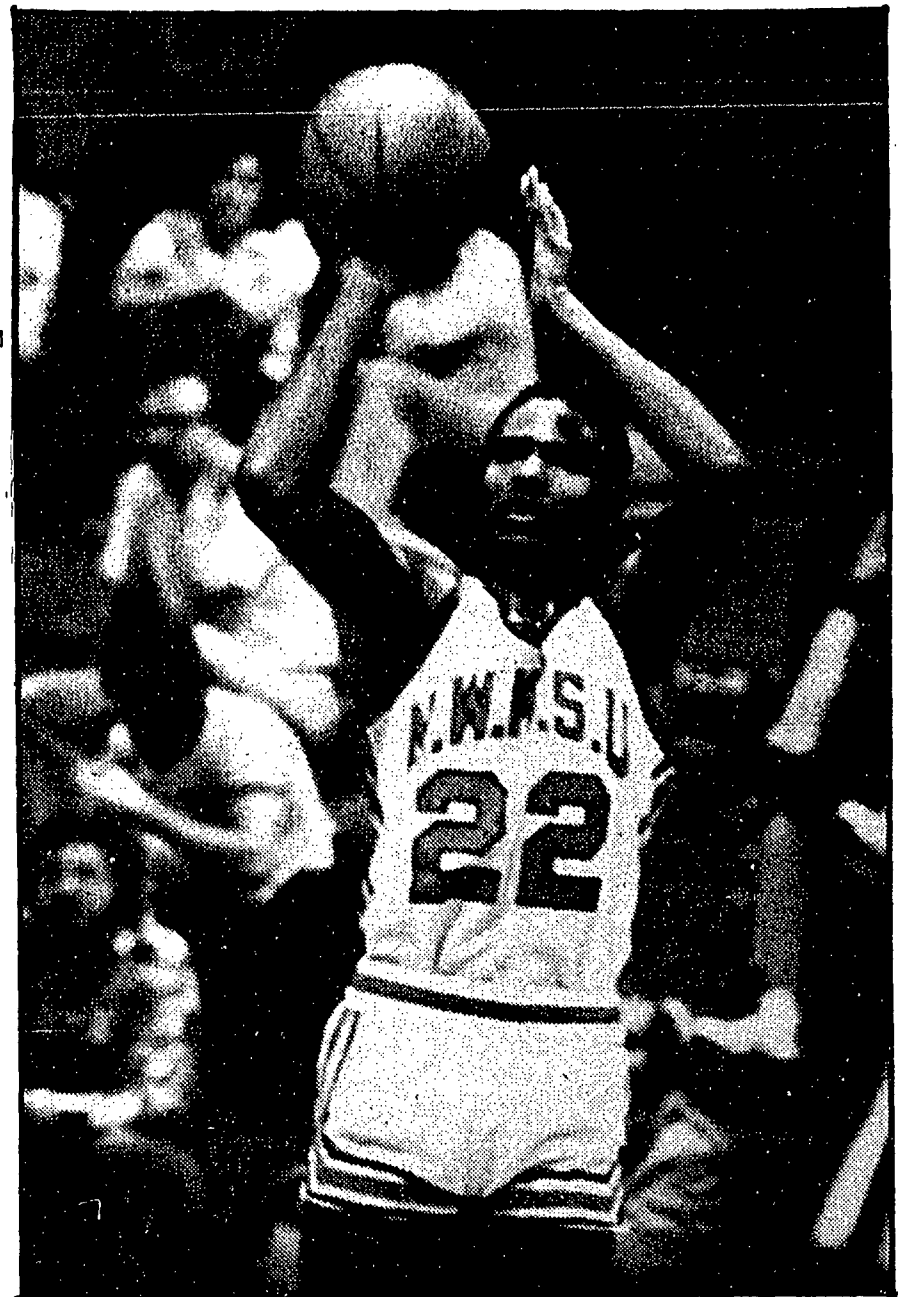
lead at 20-14. But UMSL outscored the 'Cats by a 17-8 margin the final eight minutes of the half, to give them a 31-28 half-time lead.

In the second half, UMSL scored the first bucket, but Northwest retaliated with six straight points to give the 'Cats a 34-33 advantage. The lead changed hands seven more times before the end of the game, but Phil Smith, who had a game-high 21, scored the final three points to ice the victory for the Bearcats.

The Bearcats now have a first place 6-2 record in the MIAA, with an overall record of 16-5. But the conference record is the only record the team cares about at the moment.

"It's nice to be rated nationally," said Sinn, "but right now our goal is to win the first conference championship in 40 years at Northwest. If we can do that, the rest will take care of itself, and then maybe we can look forward to a bid to play in the national tournament."

The Bearcats next game is Saturday, when they host Missouri-Rolla. Then Lincoln University will come to Lamkin gym on Monday night to test Northwest. The Peru State game has been cancelled, but the 'Cats will play Briar Cliff on the 15.



Two...

Victor Coleman pumps for two at a 'Cat basketball. Coleman is the second leading scorer on the 'Cat team. The 'Cats are in first place in the MIAA conference.

Cindermen race to easy win at Wesleyan

When four of your top runners are injured and can't participate in a meet and your team still manages to win a track meet with 160 point's you think you are in a dream world, right?

Wrong, the NWMSU Bearcat track team found out just the opposite as Brian Murley, Keith Youngblood and Charlie White sat out last Friday's Nebraska Wesleyan University Invitational in Lincoln as the Bearcats notched 160 points to romp over the host school, Nebraska Wesleyan, who totaled 38 points.

Wayne State with 24, and Peru State and Marymount each with six points, rounded out the team scoring.

With the victory, the 'Cats now own two meet victories the other title came at the Central Missouri State Invitational Jan. 23.

"Every kid who went on the trip scored," said Richard Flannagan, head coach. "We had four good athletes who were injured or we would have had some more good performances," Flannagan said.

Tim DeClue highlighted the day as he set a NWMSU record in the high jump as he leaped 6-9.

Other first place finishers for the Bearcats came from Maryville junior Phil Gates in the long jump at 22-5; Paul

Three 'Cat shared high scoring honors for the day. James Robinson, Eugene Stillman and Larry Stillman led the way as each scored 9 1/4 points in what Flannagan described as an balanced team victory.

"Overall it was a well balanced team performance as everybody performed well," Flannagan said. "One of our biggest assets is our depth and it really showed up," Flannagan said.

With the seemingly easy portion of the schedule overwith, Flannagan and his team can start working on getting ready for the tougher meets coming up.

"Our main concern is in trying to find out the top two in each event," Flannagan said. "A few of the events we aren't sure in yet. The meets

will get tougher and I'm kind of excited to see how we perform against the tough teams," Flannagan said.

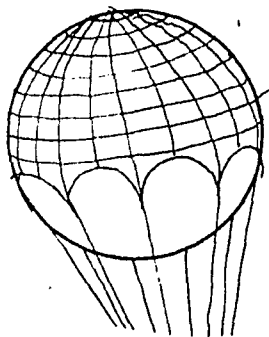
With his years' team strong in depth and numbers the 'Cats can establish themselves as the team to beat.

"This is the best track team that I've seen since I've been coaching here," Flannagan said.

"Most of the men know how they got here and will continue," Flannagan said.

The Bearcats will get that chance to prove themselves when they travel to the UNO Invitation Feb. 6 in Boys Town, Neb.

In 1981 the Bearcats took the meet down to the wire as the mile relay team won it for the 'Cats on their first place finish in the last event of the day.



South Complex Dorm Council will be selling message balloons for Valentine's Day. Buy a balloon for \$.50, write a message and stick it inside the balloon. Tell someone how you feel...send a balloon. Orders will be taken Feb. 8 thru Feb. 10 in the main lobby of South Complex. Delivery will be Feb. 11. Cost is \$.50 to send each balloon and \$.25 to find out who sent it.

"Bearcat Fever

catch it!"

T-shirts are now available in the Admissions Office or at the door during home 'Cat basketball games.

Green and Gold

\$6

Staring : Anthony Quinn

Place : Horace Mann, (NWMSU)

Date : Feb. 9-10

Time : 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Ticket : Students...\$.50
Others.....\$1

NWMSU

Accounting Society

will provide free volunteer income tax assistance to university students, low-income citizens and senior citizens.

Rm. 113 Wells Library

Feb. 1 thru April 15

3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7-8:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Men's hand-made Down-filled winter coat. Call Mark in 305 Douglas Hall.

Need 6-7 people to fill a van going to Padre Island over Spring Break. Call Bruce in 216 Cook Hall for more information.

Apartments for rent to students for Summer, Fall and Spring. Call 582-4608 or 582-3817.

Looking for a female roommate to share a comfortable, roomy apartment for \$87.50 per month. All utilities included. Call 562-2428 or 582-3657 for more information.

Happy Birthday "Niser", Vicki J. and Jon L. Have a great day! M and M

LOST: Tan Fashion-square stadium coat at the Legion Jan. 16. REWARD! Contact 318 Millikan Hall.

NOTICE: Established area rock group is now auditioning for a lead male/female singer. If serious, call 582-4491.

FOR SALE: Wilson tennis handbag (new). Two baseball gloves (new). Contact Mark in 305 Douglas Hall.

Just An Opinion

All night action

By Dave Humphries

Not since Chuck Barris introduced *The Newlywed Game* to the young and curious has America's leading social institution been attacked by the viewing audience.

One viewer from California writes into ESPN: "Don't be surprised if your name pops up in court. My wife has threatened to name you in a divorce suit."

On September 7, 1979, America's sports fanatics were introduced to ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) and, ever since its debut, ESPN has never slept.

ESPN President Chet Simmons is the man responsible for round-the-clock sports 365 days a year. On a recent show, Simmons was asked, "Does the world or the U.S. need 24 hours of sports?" "I don't know, but it's a form of entertainment. The 24 hours were important for credibility."

Simmons is a businessman and, like any successful businessman, he is profit-oriented. To be able to air sports programs non-stop is a wise investment and has earned Simmons \$200,000 a year.

Without the NCAA, ESPN would be off the air by midnight. ESPN telecasts college competition in 18 sports which accounts for nearly 30 percent of ESPN's schedule.

Last fall, ESPN aired 66 college football games, an average of five per weekend, on a delayed-tape basis and replayed each at least once the following week. ESPN also presented 106 basketball games along with 32 National Hockey League games, pro-football from Canada, auto racing, pro bowling, tennis, karate, volleyball, rodeo, rugby, squash, softball, soccer and a sport called Austrian rules football.

One fault I do find with ESPN is that it doesn't telecast the biggest championship games. ESPN's most successful venture is SportsCenter, the all Sports News show. There are five SportsCenters a day which allows even the occasional viewer to keep well abreast and informed on all the scores.

Simmons sees ESPN broadcasting major league baseball and NFL championship fights and maybe even the Olympics. Local television is still a driving force in baseball and the owners aren't too pleased by foreign signals in their air space. Baseball does not mind an occasional national game being telecast by ABC or NBC, but there is such a thing as national exposure and those networks pay dearly for that privilege.

Wrestlers pinned

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat wrestling team dropped a pair of wrestling duals on Jan. 29, losing a 35-2 decision to the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks and a 23-18 match to the Mules of Central Missouri State University. The 'Cats are now 6-4 in duals.

Northwest's Kirk Strand recorded the 'Cats' lone points in the match against the Mavericks when the 126-pound wrestler drew a 10-10 tie with UNO's Dan Goering. The Bearcats lost every other match to the nationally ranked team.

The NWMSU grapplers managed to win four matches against the 'stubborn' Mules of Central Missouri. Carey Miles won the 118-pound match for the 'Cats with a 10-5 verdict over Gary Mayabb. Bob Glasgow recorded a 8-3 decision over Jerry Harmon in the 158-pound class. 'Cat Paul Burgmeir pinned 177 pounder Scott Wallace at 4:49 while teammate Jim Shemwell, heavyweight, pinned Tony Isball at 2:19.

The next match for the Bearcat wrestling team will be at 2:00 Saturday at Lamkin Gym. In the 'Cats' final home match of the season, Buena Vista College of Iowa will be their opponent.

'Kittens tumble at Mizzou

Record at 12-8

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Missouri Bearkitten basketball team played a tough game against the Missouri Tigers on Jan. 28. In the end, the 'Kittens were upended, 80-60. The game was played at Columbia and the setback by Coach Wayne Winstead's club was their eighth of the season. The 'Kittens are now 12-8 overall.

"We played better than what the score indicated," said Winstead. "We played an excellent first half and we were only down by four at the half."

Winstead believes his team had a lapse in the second half which may have caused them to lose the game. "I think we were a little intimidated," said the coach. "We had a let down during the second half."

The game statistics between the two clubs were close. Mizzou had only one more rebound than NWMSU and both clubs shot 56 percent from the field. In free-throws, Mizzou hit 19-27 while the 'Kittens could just connect on 12 of 22 charity shots.

Monica Booth, who was eight of eleven from the floor, lead the 'Kittens in scoring with 16 points. Jodi Giles scored 15 points, including nine free-throws. Marla Sapp, who was injured in the early going, came back to contribute 10 points to the NWMSU losing cause. Other top 'Kitten performances were turned in by Betty Olson who connected for 11 points and grabbed six rebounds. Diane Kloewer dished out four assists to lead the team in that category.

"Missouri has good size and speed," said Winstead. "We matched up pretty well with them for size but they were able to jump better."

The 'Kittens left Columbia for Pella, Iowa for a game against Central Iowa on Jan. 29. The NWMSU club posted a

66-59 decision over their opponent and improved their record to 13-8 for the season.

The 'Kittens spotted Central Iowa the lead several times in the early goings. The 'Kittens trailed by as many as five points at one time. Northwest broke a

15 point tie on baskets from Diane Kloewer and Marla Sapp to take the lead, 19-15, with 9:43 to go. The 'Kittens led by eight at intermission and led by as many as 18 with 9:35 to go.

"We played better at Central," said the coach. "Our outside game was pretty good. We were a little inconsistent offensively but better than we were on defense."

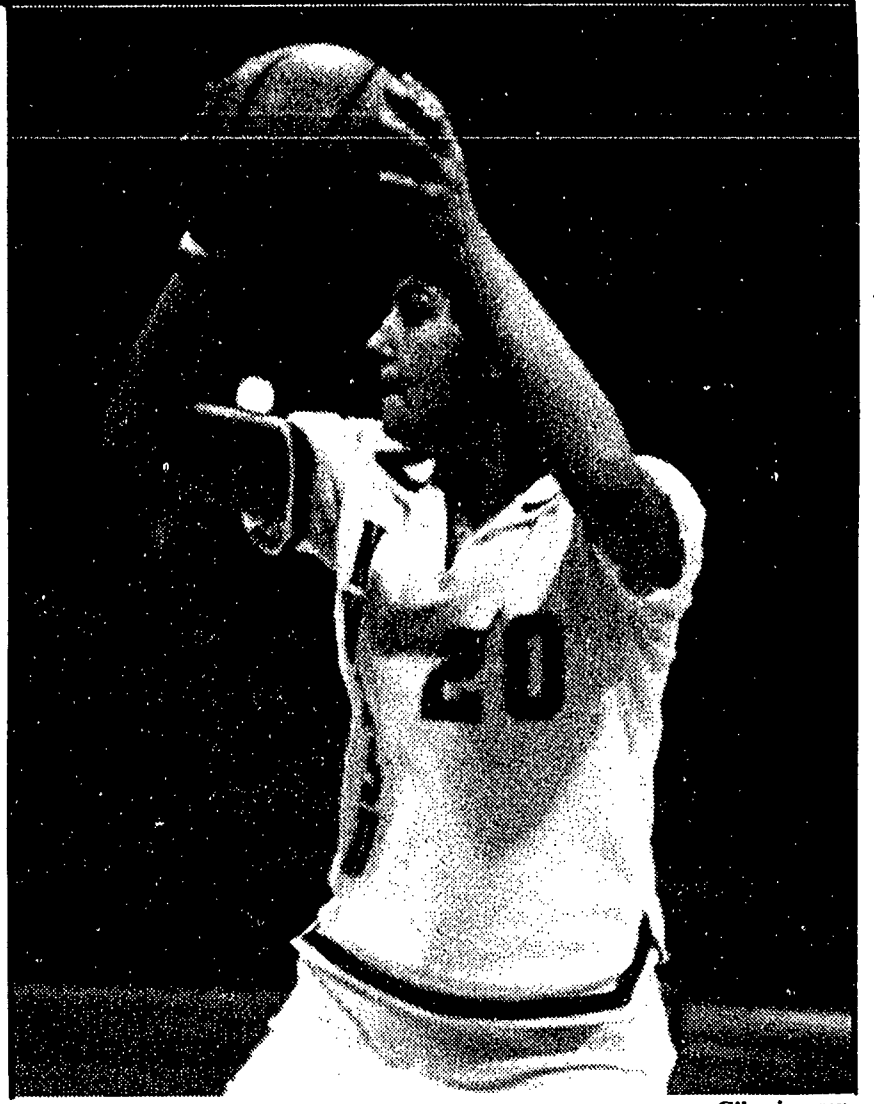
Kloewer had 18 points to lead all scorers. 12 of Kloewer's points came in the first period. The 'Kittens' top scorer had 12 rebounds on the night. Jodi Giles had 16 points and 12 rebounds while teammate Marla Sapp hit for 16 points.

Jodi Giles' performance gave the senior from Mt. Airy, Ia, 1,042 career points. She needs just seven more points to move past Susan Sugg and into the number five spot on the all-time NWMSU scoring list.

The 'Kittens next game is at home against Iowa State. Iowa State has lost their last three games (Iowa, Drake and Grandview), and their record stands at 7-12. Coach Winstead believes that their record could be deceiving.

"They play tough competition," the coach said. "We are looking forward to this game. It would be a real prestigious win for us. We think we have a real good chance of beating them at home."

Tip-off time is slated for 6:00 on Thursday, Feb. 4.



Jodi Giles looks for an open 'Kitten during a recent game. Giles is now the sixth leading scorer in 'Kitten history.

MIAA STANDINGS

1. NWMSU	6-2	16-5	5. NEMSU	4-4	11-7
2. CMSU	5-2	11-6	6. UMSL	2-6	10-10
3. SEMSU	5-3	13-7	7. Lincoln	1-7	7-10
4. Rolla	4-3	11-8			

Roundball dominates intramural play

By Dwayne McClellan

Women's playoffs are set to start February 9 and run through the 11th and 16th, Lade said. The championship is scheduled for the 18th of February, Lade said.

The men's part of the program winds down this week with their playoffs also starting next week, Lade said.

Right now we're not sure, but close to 12 teams will make the playoffs from the men's sector, Lade said.

With the season almost completed, Lade thinks that it has gone smooth even though there has been some problems.

Basketball is still the stream of action in the intramural program as the season winds down and the playoffs come closer, said Lade, intramural director.

The women's portion of the season is completed and fourteen teams have qualified for the playoffs, Lade said. Teams that have made the playoffs are: LABNAS, North 4th Bouncers, Airheads, Tri-Sig, Delta Zeta Sin City, South 3rd Stars, 4th Franken, Hudson Hoopers, 3rd Richardson, Milikan M & M's, Hudson Hardcore and 5th Franken.

"As a whole, the basketball season has gone pretty smooth," Lade said. "We have had some complaints with the officials, but, as a whole, the officials have been pretty good for intramurals," he said.

"Forfeits have been a problem, but a lot of the teams are showing up," Lade said.

With the team providing their own referees, around 90 percent have shown up, Lade said. "We have had some complaints against the referees, but most of them have come from the losers," Lade said. "You have to think back about the missed shots and the other things that went wrong," Lade said.

With the increased team participation in the playoffs Lade sees this as an added bonus to the system's structure.

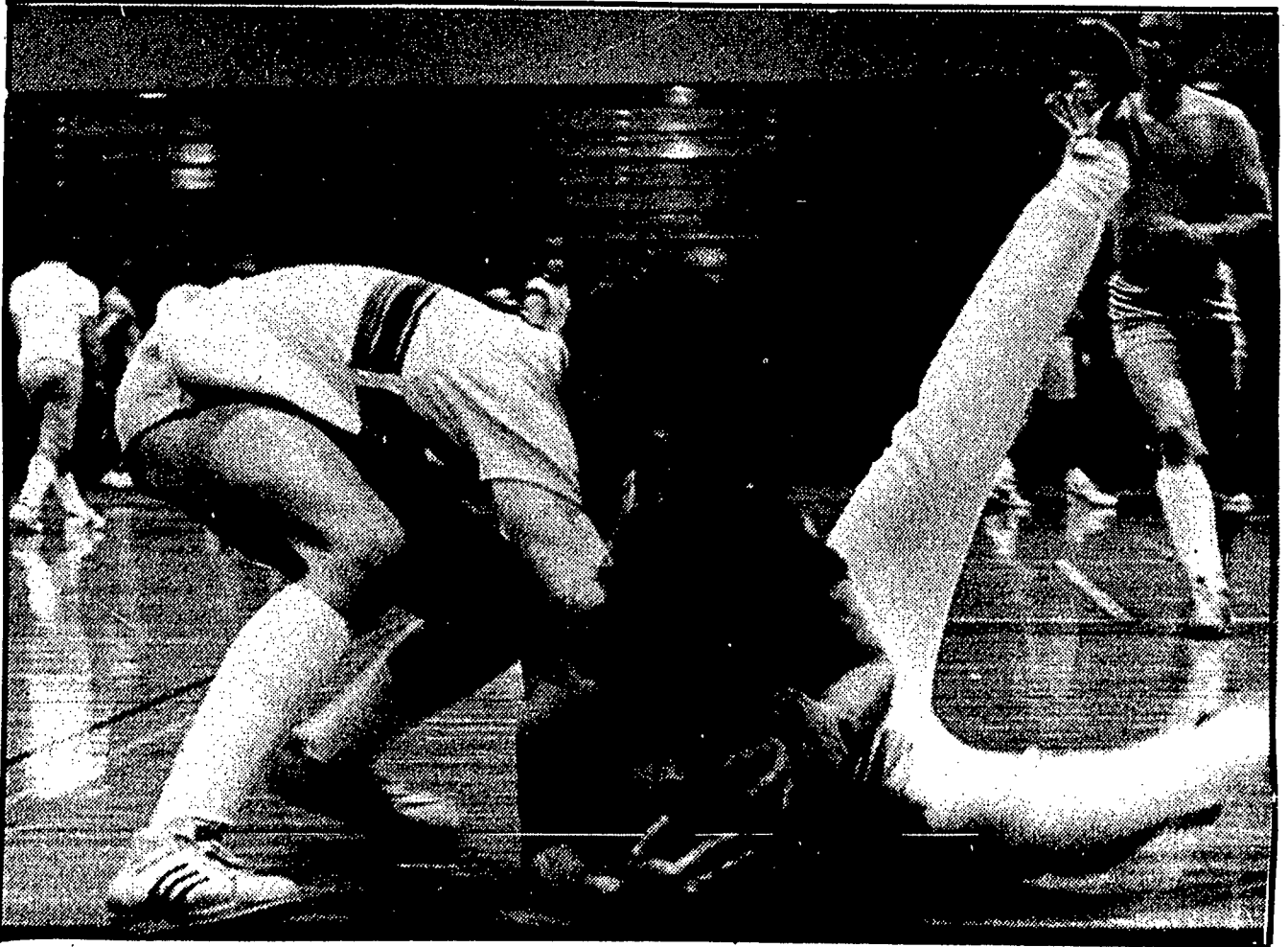
"They're enjoying the season," Lade said. "More teams are making the playoffs, and this is the way the system is supposed to work," Lade said.

Ping Pong and racquetball are the next sports scheduled to start up, Lade said.

Racquetball will be a doubles only tourney with entries due Feb. 8. Competition is scheduled to start Feb. 13-14, Lade said.

The ping pong tourney is singles only competition and starts Feb. 21.

"We moved ping pong and racquetball up to alleviate the dead week after basketball is completed," Lade said.



Mark Johnson looks on, while Mike Burmania (bottom) and Scott Poepping (top) fight over the basketball in an intramural game. [Missourian Photo/Randy VanderLeest]

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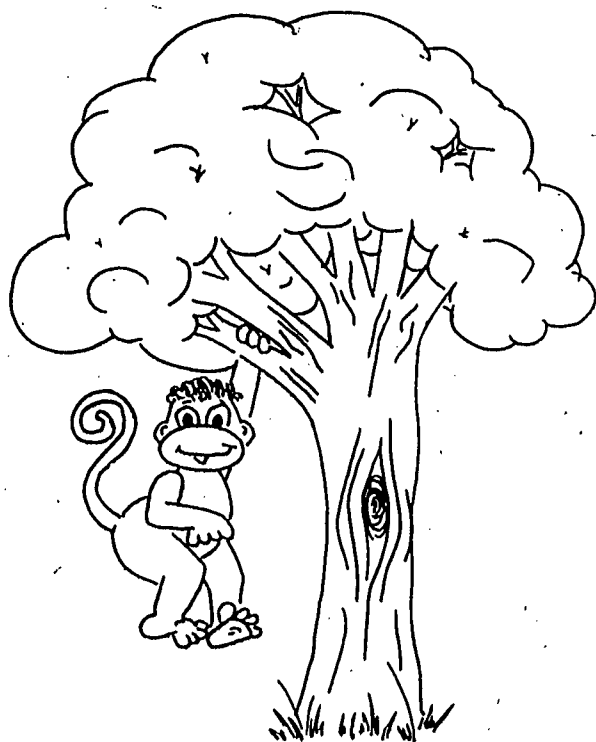
"Sound Enterprise"

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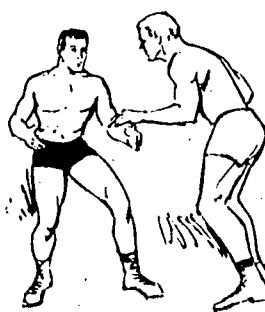
Disc Jockey Toney Calumet.

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 5 and 6.

That's this weekend!!



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**Come out and cheer the 'Cat
wrestlers at their last home
meet of the season Feb. 6 vs.
Buena Vista. The meet will
start at 2 p.m.**

Go 'Cats!

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian February 5, 1982-----p.8

A night at the Bohlkens

The 10th annual Bohlken awards, held Monday, proved to be a fun evening of entertainment and laughter.

Rob Votaw's film, "Suicide Solution," was awarded first place in the competition. "Mystery Woman," produced by Marvin Wilmes, got second place and "Abnormal Psychology," by Scott Obal, received third place.

"I really hadn't expected the film to come that far in the first place," Votaw said. "I felt it was neat to be a part of something that was successful."

Matt Hirsch, who played the lead in "Suicide Solution," was voted the best actor from the six films presented.

"It made him feel pretty good that he got that," Votaw said.

Besides showing the films, live entertainment was also presented. Among the acts performed were the Bohlkenaires and the Dieterich Dwarfs. Vocal solos were done by Les Murdock, Mark Page and Mary Quiroz.

"We really wanted to get into the awards," said D.J. Breitbach, a member of the Dieterich Dwarfs. "We were hoping to do a good job."

"I was impressed with the films," Page said. "It was interesting to see all of the work people had put into them. 'I thought it was a class evening.'"

Right: The Bohlkenaires present their unique style of music during the first half of the show.

Below Left: Mark Page gives a song and dance routine.

Below Center: Rob Votaw came away with the prize for best film.



Above: Gene Niles becomes "Gene the Dancing Machine," when he danced a number across the stage.

Below Left: The Dieterich Dwarfs make a command performance during the show.

Photos by Nic Carlson
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